This is well. During the summer while he is engaged in sending off his ong diplomatic dispatches, the country can borrow a sweetly-tinted Japanese fan and drop off into a doze too tranquil for anything. A man who, without violating any of the statutes, can cram ninety-five thousand words into one sentence without catching his breath, is deserving of the very highest office within the gift of the president.

Hon. J. Ross Snowden, ex-director of the United States mint, is in Charlotte, where, says the Observer, he will remain some time for the purpose of examining the mines in that section with a view of making a report of their character, and advising as to the feasibility of reestablishing a branch mint of coinage in Charlotte.

WHEN Senator Sherman called up his resumption bill, General Cockrell moved to postpone it until December on the ground that financial matters were regulating themselves. The motion was carried by a vote of 27 to Messrs. Gordon and Norwood voted with the majority.

SCHURZ is a "reformer" -one of the new fashioned kind. He got well paid his wonderfully common-place speeches during the campaign, and now he gets a cabinet position. This is the first intimation we have had that the new administration intends to wave the bloody Schurz.

Evants and Stanley Mathews have asked Dan Chamberlain to resign. Such a request puts Chamberlain in a e trious position. He would like to ease such distinguished petitioners but after inquiring around among his friends he really don't know what to

township organizations, have wisely ab lished them by repealing the law which authorized them. This system of sub-organization prevails in the northern states, even in those of sparse population; but it has never been popular or useful in the south.

According to our special telegram the southern democrats hold the balance of power, and can reject or con firm any member of the cabinet whom ney may see fit to oppose or support It is to be hoped that they will stand the programme of recognizing Nichols and Hampton.

Ir is rumored that Turnbull, of Banks, is running as an independent candidate in the interests of Speer. If this is the kind of independence Turnbull has got, he would serve nis

have occasioned a considerable stir in the radical camp. Contrary to custom, every name was referred to the com mittee. This must be especiall; humiliating to John Sherman, the tapeworm statesman.

Tax salaries of our foreign ministers and consuls ought to be raised, They will now be compelled to peruse Evarts's stately and thrilling dis patches. This is a little more than they contracted for.

Ir must be humiliating to Mephis topheles Morton to play second fiddle to Blaine. The friends of the old leper ought to hire him a place in the

THE only "reform" that Mr. Emory Speer's independent c ndidacy is calculated to bring about in the ninch distr et is the election of Archer, the r dical candidate.

Ex-Governos Fenton, of New York, had a lengthy interview yesterday with Governor Hampton, of Seuth Carolina He also talked with Dan Chamberlain.

In the democrats of the ninth disrrict desire to elect Archer, let them throw their votes away upon independent candidates.

THE trouble is that William Tecum seh is not a politician—otherwise his fraudulency would have appointed General Joe Johnston as secretary of

OLD man Evarts gets a comfortable place in Hayes's cabinet. His petition was probably headed by Beecher's

Ir commas, semi colons and dashes constitute arguments Evarts will soon convince f reign powers that he is in the right place.

MR. EMORY SPEER, the young former." was at one time in his political career, opposed to independent candidates. So we are told.

A vors cast against Bell in the ninth district is a vote for radicalism -call it reform or what you will.

THE prospects are that Kellogg will dance to the tune that Pinchback

found so melancholy. KELLOGG would now be on the ragged edge if Pinchback hadn't won it

A vore for Speer or any other independent candidate is a vote for the

election of the radical candidate. in the ninth district is, in effect, a vote

extra session of congress'is called.

for the radical nominee.

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CROWN AND THORN. for himself. This is the trouble. He is neither acting for himself nor for BAYARD THROWS BLAINE ON THE anybody else. His position is peculiar. FIRST TILT, AND GIVES KELtive carpet-bagger, he has no oppor LOGG A MISSION TO FOL-L W PINCHBACK.

Key seems to be a mild-mannered sort of person after all. If appointed he says he will do his best to keep his place, but if he finds out he is obnoxious he will resign. This seems to be President. quite a concession on the part of Key-

THE real tussie is between Mortor and Blaine-with this difference-that the Maine man has never yet, so far as we know, been compelled to rush off o the Hot Springs of Arkansas for re lief.

With all the instincts of a represent

tunity to steal, and no title to oppres

THE next fair of the state agricul tural society will be held in Atlanta That it will be quite a large exhibition reed not be doubted.

KEY, of Tennessee, may after all b he Key to the cabinet in which Hayer keeps old Schurz.

THE agricultural convention will meet in in Newnan next August. A RAID ON THE SUN.

New York Radical Roughs Object to the Sun's Mourning for the Repub-

NEW YORK, March 5 .- This after noon, a gang of ruffians attempted to force their way up into the Sun buildforce their way up into the Sun building with a view of hauling down the American flag that hung at half mast, union down at the top of the building. They were loud in their expressions against Dana and the Sun, but the prompt aid of the police and employees of the Sun drove the gang out into the street. The main entrance was then locked and a tin sign placed outthen locked and a tin sign placed out-side b aring the words, "The other b aring the words, "The other" Thus all persons had to pass through the counting room to re ch the ed torial department. The crowd was led by a man named Duffy, and they finally left, swearing that they would return and before dark compel the Sun to haul down the flag.

Another account of the attempt thank down the American flag at the sun building to-day says, that during the afternoon a number of half intoxicated individuals called upon Mr. En land, the publisher of the Sun, and im udently ordered him to reverse the osition of the flag or haul it in alto

ther. Mr. England, who is not accustome this kind of interference, is reported have literally kicked the interlopera down the stairs. They went to the terred a charge to Captain Murra against Mr. England for as against Mr. England for as he matter, and instead of arresting Mr. logland, placed a guard at the door to reventany repetition of such interfer

DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN PAOPLE

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The demo eratic caucus, at its meeting last even-ing, adopted an an address to the American people, reviewing the events which have resulted in the declaration that Rutherford B. Hayes has been elected president. The report shows now the republicar party, true to its sectional nature, sought to unify the north against the "solid south," and a the same time to make g od its probable losses in the north by dividing the yot s of the south. This division is sought to effect by an unconstitutional use of the army. Notwith tanding this the result showed that 195 Tilden electors had been chosen by 1 whole people, the popular majority in the state of the sta self being over a quarter of a million and of the white vote he received ajority of more than one million.

The report then goes on to show the lisgraceful conspiracy in which the epublican managers then f rmed and rried to reverse this decision, select ng southern states under radical and military rule, and using as ready tools their returning boards. The report brands the names of the republican members of the Florida and Louisiana boards, but gives particular prodence of dishonor to the names of J. M. dison Wells and Gove nor William 1...t Ketvoters, in spite of which the democratic voters, in spite of which the democratic candidates were elected, and of the subsequent shameless action in throw-ing out votes wholesale is given. Frepublic, says the report, deserves fo-lose its liberties if it tolerates such abuses an hour. The story as told in abuses an hour. The story as told the report is a familiar one, but it dea's with sharp and deserved severity upon the manner in all its particulars in which the great fraud has been coa-

Then is deals with the electoral comhe count and providing for the peace the count and providing for the peace-ful performance of its duty by congress, the report goes on to say, the bill was passed creating the commission. By that law the commission was to ascer-tain the true and lawful vote of every state submitted. In this labor it was to exercise as to the hearing of evidence and examination of papers such pow-ers as congress or either house of coners as congress or either house of con

gress possessed.

In the belief that the evidence would be heard congress and the people ac-cepted the commission. How that con-fidence has been disappointed is well known. The commiss on, by a vote of 8 to 7, refused to receive the testimony offered except as to a single elector in Florida. Against the decisions of the commission a most urgent protest is made in behalf of free and republican government. The report then proceeds to demonstrate the fatal principles, the to demonstrate the latal principles, the illogical and inconsistent positions of the majority in the commission and of the republicans in congress; as to the rights and duties of congress, and, taken all in all, is a scathing criticism of the yillainy of republican rule in

congress and out of it.

The report concludes with the ascertion that "the inauguration of Hayes will be peaceable, and in that hour the most infamous conspiracy of all history." will receive its crown.

—If you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion fair and free from pumples, blotches, and eruptions, purify your blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books given away by all druggister.

lips like Cupid's bow reveal

I have little doubt that Mr. Hill will do true way, and imbed his name and fame it very heart of the time in which e lives-will remember that the leadership he acquire in the Confederate senate was won by the in the confederate senate was won by the r-iness and ability with which he improve hundred opportunities that came unsolicity his hands, and will appreciate the fact that must now make his opportunity, as well as in

Makes a Spiri'ed Attack Upon the Policy of the New

ement of the New Cal inet Acts Like an Emetic Upon Radical Stomach

And Causes Great Disturbarce in th Bowels of the Spavined Horses of the Arena.

mberlain Advised to be a te Citizen Insterd of a Laughing Stock of a Governor

this Fall in Atlanta.

SORE TRIBULATION.

THE ADDER TURNS UPON THE BOSOM TMAT WARMED IT IN10

Rinte and Marias Disconsolate The south Holds the Balance-Fed eral Patronage in Georgia,

Special Dispatch to the Constitution WASHINGTON, March 7. The southern democrats hold THE BALANCE OF POWER

n the senste, and can reject or confirm ever nember of the cabinet. They will use their ower to force the recognition of Nicholls and Hampton, or to secure at least non-intervention by the president. It is said to-night the

CERTAINLY SECURED THE PLEDGE

they want.
The northern democrats will possibly split om the southern wing and vote to rejec Hayes' nominations.

THE REPUBLICAN SPLIT

rows bitterer every hour, and seems to econcileable. Blaine is on the war path to iay, and Hayes is just as determined. Stanle: Matthews said to Gen. Gordon:

"I PLEDGE MY LIPE Hayes will stand by the policy ne has mapped out." Gordon is the hero o he day, it being at his persistent persuasic ter to Chamberiain was written by Matthews and endorsed by Evarts. The letter will be read Ruse a flutter.

AFER PAP.

Robert Alston and Edgar Thompson are possibly and distance for membership, Hurt for Atlanta postmaster. Callaway late of Louisville for district atterney of Georgia of post office at Athens.

GRADY.

JIM BANKS' DREAMS.

THE TROUBLES OF A YOUNG A LANTA STATESMAN.

Hill's Opportunities, and How He

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. Washington, March 7, 1877.

THE MON BENJ. M. BILL. notice, is being "bounced" again by a few natorial triumph. It is said, that after a other enampions of Hill had taken on the serenity of victory, and smoothed all the write ing dreams touching battl's yet to be fought Perhaps the vision of the present little "spat" fell athwart Mr Banke' creams.

IT IS SIMPLY INCOMPREHENSIBLE that all the abuse arising from the course of 'n democratic party, should centre on our white browed Georgian. The most rigid scrutiny of the record will not show a single lostance in which the matters advocated by Mr Hill did not get the support of the party. Gordon, Lamar, Ran-dolph Tucker, Reagan or Brown have never opposed Mr. Hill with a vote. In this very matter, concerning which he is now attacked, not only has every man mentioned been heart-ily and closely with him, but Bayard, hur-man, Kernan, Wallace, Hendricks, and the vast balance of influence in the northern-win o the party, went even further than he did Yet not a word of reproach utters against one of these men, while Mr Hill is made the target

I am inclined to think that some of this da gerous prominence is due to Mr Hill s foo hardy frankness, and his absurd disregard of a the proprieties of politics In movements of which he is not even an approx mate leader, he manages to draw the fire from every bush, and emerge from the fracas the one banged-up m

oped from Mr. Hill, in the matter of he will continue to the acter of detail.

He will continue to the goal

he is striving for. Instead of sauntering along
the road with the party, he will scrub his but
tons off in seramoling over iences, and manage
to step on every victous thistie in his ill-advised

ies in the fact that the abuse don't hurt Hill It falls like rain drops from a duck's back.
There is a greatness of brain and soul about the

man that has drawn the people about him.

Mr. Hill must not rest upon his ours, however Mr. Hill must not rest upon his oars, however. His future is yet a problem. His entrance into the senate will open a carer that is utlerly new and different from what he has yet had. Taken from the body of the house, where he was hardly distinguishable atom in a mass. In the caim, critical senate, with its few members, he will have an individuality to sustain, that will command not only the highest ability but the utmost decorum and observance of the small proprieties. He will be thrown with trained timkers and punfound statesmen, and will find that found statesmen, and will find that

THE AVERT PRIRRISHER AND PARISAMENTAR BRAWLER,
that was his chief foe in the house, has alre-

proved a ciph r in the enate.

Mr. Hill must become the representation

the south. If he does thin, he will be notoriety, and miss being a statesman. It will hardly do for him to Risk His FUTURE upon the idea of becoming the cham states rights, and checking the hideous p of centralization. He must define a marked and positive, and link it to him to the contralization of the contralization of the must define a marked and positive, and link it to him the contralization.

on improved agricultural implements, provided the improved agricultural implements, provided the farmer can buy them without oing in debt and will give personal attention to their use. He condemned the sulky plow. In the discussion, that followed it was agreed that steam power is generally cheaper and preferable to water

delivering one of the deepest and most thou ful addresses ever submitted to this soci Success in farming, he demonstrated, deper

WHAT A PARMER SHOULD BE General Horne then read a series of tions advocating the calling of a state CONTITUTIONAL CONVENTION,

which has not yet been acted upon NEXT PROPERTY IN NEWNAM

will be held in Atlanta and fail.

JEWRLRY BURNISHED.

Gorham & to, Burned Out. New York, March 7. Nos. 13 and 15 Boud street has been burned. Loss half a million. The whole building was occupied by dealers and manufacturers of watches, jewelry and plate. The greater part of the merchandise locked up in safes may be safe. The Gurham manufacturing comments of the merchandise locked up in safes may be safe. The turham manufacturing company oc-

Two ladies Burned to Death.

New York, March 7.—Two ladies

Mrs. Ur-ula Terhune, sged 73, and

Mrs. Elanor Kent, aged 63, were

burned to death at Hackensack Mon
lay by the explosion of a kerosene oil

mp.

prominent operagor in railrecks, has been adjudged a volumenkrupt. Nominal liabilities \$1,7

Now to improve it.

How will it do for him to open his sen There are strong com against Schulz and McCrary. work by tackling the Pacific relirond habith one hundred and fifty millions of d of government money are at stake? or put simself up on the question of a thorough permanent civil arvice reform?

SHE UNITED STATES MARRIALINIP of Georgia is a glittering prize that will not go
begging. Foster slodgett, hacked by More
and others will spoly, and keep his applicate
hot. There are rumors that two or three pre

A MIRACLE OF THE LOBBY. The Georgia members are amused over il The state of Geo. 214 has had a c'aim am ng to about \$176,000 against the government or the use of the W. and A. R. R. just at

this bill has been on the douket, attempt at attempt has been made to pass it. Color Baugh, of Atlanta, was paid \$3 00) to get through, and never got it with mile of passing. Colonel Alston reached her Friday more at 6 o'clock. Py 10 o'clock h THE DUST-COVERED RILL

and got it into shape; by 2 o'clock he had i through the senate; at midnight he had i through the house, and at 9 the next moralni it was ready for the president's signature. It is he quickest work on neo d. and br andsome sum into the Georgia treasury. THE OFFICE-SEEKING HOSTS

absolutely infest the highways here. The espi-tol is crowded with them. The southern office bolders are here in great force, and are very measy as to the future. They see univer ruin to the guild, in the order that Grant issued concerning Pack-rd. Carpet-bagging is a thing of the past in the south. H W. G.

TURNING THE TURF. ECOND SESSION OF THE PRO

he Next Session to be Held in Nex nan-The State Fair to be Held this Year in Atlanta Interesting Pay in Milledgeville's Rickety

Special Dispatch to the Constitution MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., March 7. The State Agricultural society me ast evening and had the usual

iscussin corn, oats, sheep, etc. After a TO AN ENTERTAINMENT This morning Mr. erekmans read an ipon peas and pea hay, stating that peas we

the best and cheapest bay in the country Dr. Jones, of Burke claimed that by peas with cattail millet on rich land, broad but, a finer and larger yield and the cheare

ipon animal and vegetable matter followed, i which opinions were strennously argued. The secretary read a report upor HOG AND CHICKEN CHOLERA. which provoked considerable discussion, many

esiring that it be published at once. He reachd the following conclusions: 1. That the proper name of what is commo

3. That sait, sulphur, copp sene are applied to their bodies, and the disin-fection of their sleeping places or places of fre-quent are the best known protection from the

4. That there are no absolute prevention ex cept the prevention of contagion which, from its very nature, under many circumstances, in

has been contracted, to undertake to preserve the hog, but if the effort is made each case will require that patient and consistent medicatrealment which its circumstances may demand

Mr. Montgomery, an advanced political far ner, read an essay on improved agricultural implements.

Success in farming, he demonstrated, depended upon the farmer and his good sense more than upon his tools or land, but the soil, means of fertilizing and our climate. Which latter is the most important of all, are unsurpassed by any in the world. Middle 3a. was claimed as the best spot upon earth to succeed: the farmer should make happy, com-betable and beautiful homes which his de-

BRE LAMP DID IT.

Rows. March 7.—The consistory for the nomination of new card nals and pishops will be held upon the 12th nstant.

cour e. The republican senators exhibited a very ugly feeling in executive

THE KEY TO THE CABINET

THE TENNESSEE EX-SENATOR' POSITION The Administration Distinctly Pled

e. to a Broad and Liberal Policy to the South WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The follow

ing is an extract from a letter written by Postmaster General Key on Feb. I am ready to do all I can to restor confidence and good government to the people of the south. This can only be done by a hearty fraternization of the sections for which I have labored. *

* If, without requiring of me the of my personal independence, sacrifice

find my name can be used for the good of the south in your best judgment, you are at liberty to use it. If I were to become a memin opposition to its gen ral policy, but should feel bound to build it up and strengthen it in the hearts of the peo

ple, and if the time arrived when I could not hear.ily co-operate with it, I should resign. As matters are in the south, I could be more useful to our people by an independent position, and, as I hope and believe, the ad...inistration will develop a broad and liberal policy toward the people of the south, I would not hesi-tate to incorporate my fortunes and self with it." This letter was before Presider Hayes last night, when he had a con-sultation with Mr. Key, prior to hi

election as postmaster ger THE SCARED CROWS.

WE RECEPTION OF THE CABI

NEI NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 7.-When the fraud sgainst that returning board.
There was in that decision a blow to his fondest hopes and belief in law.
He then referred to the remarks of Mr.
Elmunds in the Pincuback case in 1875, and said that senator based his biastions to Pincuback on the illeval.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—When the nomi ations of the new cabinet officers were delivered to the senate at 2:20 p m to-day by Mr. Rodgers, the private secretary to the president, the greatest anxiety was manifested by all the senators to learn the names of the appointers. pointees.

The list having been delivered by the doorkeeper to the vice president, a number of senators eagerly rushed for ward to examine it, and in a very few

Just after the message was delivered Mr. Patterson, of South Carolina, sub mitted a resolution to refer the credentials of David T. Corbin and M. C. Butler, each call in the card of the credentials of David T. Corbin and M. C. Butler, alk all over the capitol. each claiming a seat in the senate from committee on privileges and elections when appointed, but the anxiety was

when appointed, but the anxiety was so great among many senators on the republican side of the chamber to go into executive session that there was an indisposition to consider the resolution. It was agreed to, however, without discussion, and then Mr. Bayard submitted one to have John T. Morgan, senator elect from Alabama, sworn in, but Mr. Spencer took the thoor to oppose it, and a motion for an executive session at 2:30 p. m. was agreed to.

When the doors were closed there was onite a lively scene in the senate When the doors were closed there was quite a lively scene in the senate chamber. Under the rule of the senate a single objection to the present consideration of any nomination refers it to the appropriate committee, and when the very first one, that of Mr. Evarts, to be secretary of state, we announced, Mr. Blaine moved its reference to the committee on foreign relations.

Then there was an earnest discus-

Then there was an earnest discu Then there was an earnest discussion, in which some of the republicans exhibited much indignation at some of the nominations, and finally it seemed to be generally acquiesced in that all must be referred, and that none of them should be confirmed to day.

Mr. Conkling demanded the reference of the nomination of Mr. Schurs to the appropriate committee, and quite a number of senators demanded the reference of Mr. Kev's nomination, in fact there was more or less objection to eyery one of them, an I there is every probability of an excited debate over them when they come before the senate again.

The executive sesson continued about 25 minutes when the doors were reopened and the senate arg jurned.

setts.

Mr. Bayard again reterred to the remarks of Mr. Blame made yesterday, and he recognized in them the same cry for sectional aggression that had been heard for years past. It fell upon his ear like a fire bell at midnight, and ne earmestly hoped it would not be heard by the president and his constitutional advisers. In conclusion, he deprecated this section I aggression, and hoped there would be an end to it. boot 25 minutes when the doors were copened and the senate adjournment the demo-ratic senators met in cascus, and fully liscussed the policy to be pursued by

MR. BLAINE'S REPLY Mr. Bl ine ol I sed that the same re

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PILLARS OF THE THRONE

PRESIDENT HAYEN CONSTITUTIONAL ADVISERS.

Evaria, Sherman, McCvary, Schurz.
Thompson, Sevens and Key Revolving Around the Central Figure.

Washington, March 7-12 P. M.—No nominations yet.

There are strong combinations against Schurz and McCvary.

Said by them that if the administration on the policy of none will stand firmly on the policy of none will stand firmly on the policy of none states, the scuthern democrats will support to that extent. They maintain that to accomplish, through the divisions in the republican ranks, will be to win the victory on which they nave so long contended.

As the committees of the senate will not be appointed before Friday, the mominations cannot be considered in the committee before that day, and against Schurz and McCvary.

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Two colork—Persons on the dome of the c pit i see nothing of the president's secretary coming with the cabinet nominations.

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Secretary of state—William M. Evarte, of New York.

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Secretary of the interior—Carl Schurz, of Missouri.

Attorney—General—Chales Devens, of Massachusetts.

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Postmaster general—David M. Key, of Icensesse.

All the cabinet nominations were refered to a committee—an unusual course. The republican senators excepted the silection of Mr. Cameron, of Penamittee on finance.

Messachusetts.

Missouri.

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Mr. Bayard, of Delaware. who we sentitled to the floor, said his reasons for moving to refer the credentials of Mr. Kellogg to the committee on privileges and elections were those war ranted by the unbroken usage of this body, so far as he was informed, since The credentials of Mr. Kellogy did not create a prima facie case, because they were signed by Stephen B. Packard, who was not governor of Louisiana either de jure or de facto. On the contrary the senate must take cognizance of the public fact that Francis r. Nicholls was the governor of the state, and had a legal legislature acting in accord with him; that they had control of every part of the state of Louisiana, except about one acre, upon which stood a hotel used by Packard as a state house. He argued that Nicholls was the oly governor of the state to-day, and his certificate was the only one the senate of the United States could justly respect. This case, was not new but it demanded the its organization.

The credentials of Mr. Kellogg did

only one the senate of the United States could justly respect. This case was not new, but it demanded the same consideration now that it did in 1873, when the discussion was continued at such ength. He argued that it was the cuty of the senate to see that the state of Luisiana was represented here by two persons, but those persons must be chosen by her lawful legislature.

He then referred to the use of military in the south, and said there was an admission of the outgoing administration, tardy but honest, that the use of mintary to uphold state governments had been tried but with no good resultern states against persecutions that a government which could not maintain itself without aid of the was assumed that it shall go down for the public good, as Mr. Stapley Matthews puts it Being a little of a partisan, differing in that cespect from the senator from Delaware, I am not ready for that it is shall go down for the public good, as Mr. Stapley Matthews puts it Being a little of a partisan, differing in that cespect from the senator from Delaware, I am not ready for that the brave men who have borne that the brave men who have borne that the brave men who have borne that a government which could not maintain itself without aid of the maintain itself without aid of the strong arm of the military should be permitted to go down. He [Mr. Bayard] viewed that as a paraphrase of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration.

permitted to go down. He [Mr. Bayard] viewed that as a paraphrase of the language, of the declaration independence, under which our people took up arms to make them free.

[Ex-president Grant, who came into the chamber soon after the senate met, was an attentive listener to the above remarks of Mr. Bayard.]

Continuing his argument Mr. Bayard commented on the legality of the Lousiana returning board spoke of the proof in regard thereto offered before the electoral commission. He said a majority of that commission claimed that they were only imbued with the counting power of the two ho ises of congress, held that they could not look into the charges of frank against that returning board. There was in that decision a blow to

houses of congress, held that they could not look into the charges of trand sgainst that returning board. There was in that decision a blow to his iondest hopes and belief in law. He then referred to the remarks of Mr. Elmunds in the Pinchback case in 1875, and said that senator based his objections to Pinchback on the illegative of the Loui iana returning board. He then replies to the argument of Mr. Blaine, to the effect that the decision of the electoral commission was binding upon the senate, and contended that the decision of the electoral commission was binding upon the senate, and contended that the decision had no force in have to control the action of the senate.

Mr. Blaine asked if the senator from Vermont, Mr. Edmunds did not satisfy himself as a member of the electoral commission of the legality of the competency and constitutionality of the returning board.

Mr. B. yard said the senator from Vermont gave as his reason for accepting the Louisiana returning, board his span of power to examine into the return and composition. Continuing his argument, he said that the commission refused to take testimony, which the senate was bound to take.

The remarks of the senator from Maine yesterday led him with much have a president of the United States. The remarks of the States and the president of the United States. The rew president seemed to recognize, as at the last dud his predecessor, the true condition of affairs in Louisians, but the president was the destruction of all. He argument would not only shock the very souls of the peace of Louisians to day the same measure of law and the forcible overthrow of the Nicholls government wou

claiming to be a senator from the of Louisians, do now lie upon ble until the appointment of a cutee on privileges and election whom they can be referred.

The vote in detail was as folion Yeas—Me ara. Railey, Barnun ard, Bogy, Booth, Burnside, tiancy, Coke, Conking, Davis on nois; Davis of West Virginia, Eaton, Gariand, Gordon, Harris, ford, Lamar, Hill. Johnston, Jord.

Air. ratterson, of South Carolina, submitted the credentials of David T. Corbin and M. C. Butler, each claiming a seat as senator from the state of South Carolina, he upon the table until the committee are propriet and the to the committee on privileges and elections. Agreed to.

Mr. Morton moved to go into executive session.

tive session.

Mr. Bayard requested the senator to withdraw that motion that he might offer a resolution to have Gen. John C. Morgan, senator-elec. from Alabama, sworn in.

The motion for an executive vas rejected—yeas 30, nays 31. A message was received from the president of the United State, by Mr. Rodgers, his secretary, with the cabi-net primations.

Mr. Bayard then submitted a resolution that the credentials of John T. Morgan, senator elect from Alabam, a be taken from the table and that he be was not able to go on to-day.

Several senators insisted that he

Several senators insisted that he should go on.

After a brief discussion Mr. Morrill of Vt., renewed the motion for an executive session and it was agreed to. A NOTABLE LETTER. ADVISING CHAMBERLAIN TO

SIEP DOWN.

The Great Point of Conte Between the President and the Senate-Hayes Likely to Take an Andy-Johnson Swing Around the Circle.

Washington, March 7.—General Banks of the house South Carolina investigating committee and the United States marshal for South the United States marshal for South Carolina called upon President Hayes this morning and had a brief conversa-tion upon the political situation on that state.

The president stated to General Banks that he would have to excuse

to take some days for its full consideration, and not to act until he had efferred with his cabinet, that he would be actioned. then deal with the subject in both South Carolina and Louisiana. It is stated that a letter has been

written to Governor Chamberlain by a prominent friend of President Hayes, and endorsed by another friend, intimating that Governor Chamberlain's resignation would be acceptable.

The letter alluded to in the following from the Republicant was written by The letter alluded to in the following from the Republican was written by Stanley Matthews and endorsed by Wm. M. Evarts.

Ex Senator Robinson presented to President Hayes, Gen. Kershaw, Judge T. J. Mackey, Ex-Gov. K. Scott and Father J. Ryan, of South Carollas, who presented a letter from Hampton to the president.

The diplomatic corps visited the president to-day.

Mai. E. A. Burke returned to-day

COLUMBIA, March 7.—Ex-Governor Fenton, of New York, was here to-day and had a long interview with Chamberlain and Hampton.

Lewis filled twenty yeats ago. It had been carefully preserved in the room of the committee on commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 7. — Senator Davis uses the chair which Dixon H.

A sad occurrence to k place in the corded in the annals of history, or ever known to have taken place in the course of human events, where death came in an unbidden, unlooked-for moment, and snatched away the from the bridegroom while the ter was performing the marriag

ter was performing the marriage ceremony.

The history is this: A number of guests had assembled at the house of aira. Forney, widow of the late Thos. Forney, formerly of Montgomery county, N. C., to celebrate her marriage with William Thomas, son of the late Hon. J. W. Thomas.

The appointed hour came, the joyous tones of laughter had ceased, while the numerous friends and relatives took their places around to wait with eager interest the approach of the two sho were soon to take the solemn yows that would bind their hearts together "for weal or woe."

his duty to endeavor, by all legitimate

The Atlanta Baily Constit. on

elaiming to be a senator from the slate

THURSDAY, MARCE 8, 1876.

The athesion of the house to the fambus fifth section of the army bill stands out from the sea of blunders like an easis in a desert. Let us give the house full credit by giving the full text of the section on which the

CONGRESS AND THE ARMY BILL.

printed by this act, nor any money heretologe appropriated, shall be applied to the pay, sub-statence of transportation of troops used, an ployed, or to be employed, in support of the claim of Francis T Nicholls or of S. B. Bush-

state; nor in support of the claims of John T.

Ludeling and associates to be the suprame court of said state; nor in aid of the execution of any process in the bands of the United States marshal in said state, issued in aid of and for the support of any such claims; ner shall the army, or any portion of it, be used in support of the claims, or pretended claim or claims of any state government, or officer thereof, in any state, until such government aball have been duly recognized by congress.

Any person offending against any of the propriated for the army the same amount which it had heretofore appropriated for the present fiscal year and Any person offending against any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a In other and simpler words, the dem of ocrats made up their minds that not another dollar of the public moneys should be used by the president to con-

trol the affairs of a state in the interest of his party; that military interference should cease; that the conquered pro vinces should be again raised to the dignity of states, and that bayonets should no longer shadow the ballots of a people supposed to be iree. The house acted wisely and nobly in standing by the section we have given. Let the next house imitate its example. Let future dictators have no army t they can absolutely control. Let " freedom" be re established by cutting "offer the sinews of

or in case of any misuse of the army. It is the most effectual, thorough and admirable remedy that the people possess. Let the alternatives hereafter be: take the army out of politics or dissolve

it altogether,
No void law," as the press dispatches bave intimated, authorizes, the pres ident de facto to maintain an army with the people's money without their consent. Such an issue will not be made by a man with a clouded title. It would not be a good beginning for his term of office at least, and it is plain that no such course will be at- it to \$17,049,452 40, and the amount tempted. The consent of the com- finalty appropriated is \$13,549,952 40. mons, and in this country of congress,

reand let the people of South Carolina and Louisiana exercise their constitutional rights-all this he can do before he calls an extra session. It is thought he will so act. We are assured about fifty times a day that he will. We hope that he will. If he does this, there will be no need of a restrictive clause in the army bil!; if he does not, only in the army bill, but in every other practicable bill, until military Interference is forever terminated.

SUNDAY AT WASHINGTON.

ring appeal to the democracy of the ninth district to stand by the party The use of Sunday for the trans organization, and thus aid, at a very action of public business is an unusual critical moment, in preserving the maoccurrence. Only four times in the jority in the lower house of congress. history of the government has con-He goes even further than this and gress desecrated the day of rest-first shows that Mr. Emory Speer's cry of in Jefferson's administration, then in reform is an absurdity-c ruse simply Monroe's, then Taylor's, and last Sunto further the ends of his own personday. Undoubtedly the last was the al ambitions Dr. Carlton demonstrates longest of the four, for it lasted twentyeight hours, including two brief re- by the record that the lower counties those which, according to Mr. Emory cesses. The general practice has been however, not to perform any legisla. Speer, have an inadequate representa tive acts on Sunday. That practice tion in nominating conventions-have was never so unnecessarily and freely furnished a majority of the represen violated as by the forty-fourth constatives in congress, and that Clark ha furnished more than all the other The day for the inauguration of a counties of the district put together. It president blocks as occurred on is shown, moreover, that Mr. Hill did times not, as Mr. Speer complains, fall short of a nomination by reason of "inequality

since the adoption of the constitution. Monroe was sworn in on Sunday, and the manguration ceremonies took place some of ane counties which, according to the young "reformer." are not equa on the following day. Gen. Taylor was not sworn in until Monday. Hayes ly represented in nominsting convenwas sworn in on the Saturday before He alone of all the presidents took the oath with scarcely a witness and after dark. The manner of his assumption of the office was in keeping with the nature of his title.

THE Charleston Journal of Commerce says the receipts of the Hampton government amount to \$120,141,77. This is the response to a call for one-tenth of the annual state tax. The Journal adds: "We submit that no better evidence can be given of the earnestness of the people and of their fixed purposes to establish in power the gove nment of their choice. They are certainly too poor to throw away their none will doubt that in the support of the Hampton government they mean business. Animis opequeque parati is the motto of Carolina." Mr. Speer's purposes are merely personal. Notwithstanding his speeches and his essays, which have appeared

respondent to occupy nearly a half a in the newspapers, his desire for office column in support of the filmess of is a good deal keener than his desire preme court of the United States. No his arguments in favor of reform are waste his thunder in that way. He will either appoint a man who has a following at the north, or one from the this Mr. Speer would at least have had yet, according to the best information the republican party. Judge Rice has neither f llowing nor influence.

some that he did not have time to read. All of a public character were signed, tion. The subject was not br Mr. Speer (perhaps predently) kept away from the convention, and his

with intense interest and with evident the disruption and disorganization of south and deserted his friends. H. J. satisfaction.

of the twelve regular bills did would do thus and so, that he would do thus and so, but he went no further than this ultimation. As a good citizen and a true democrat, it was

\$ 28,5:2 a00 00 means in his power, to bring about the 88, 67,300 00 reforms he advocated without appealing 1.136.847 50
15.814.980 00 of chaos, confusion and disorganization
130.004 00 — it was his duty to work for these re4.781.499 12 forms within the party without invit-2,338,9 f is ing the democratic voters to compass 12,549 967 so their own defeat. But no such attempt

In addition to these there were two by the silence of Mr. Speer's supportsmall bills passed—the house deficiclaim of Francis T Nicholls or of 8. B. Backard to be governor of the state of Louisians;
nor shall any of the maney be applied in support of the claim of the two boddles claiming to
be the lighilature of said state, presided over
supertively by L. A. Wills and Louis Sush;
nor of the two boddles claiming to be the legislature of said state, presided over respectively
by C. C. Antoine and Michael Hahn; nor in
support of the claim of Thomas C. Manning
and associates to be the supreme court of said
state; nor in support of the claims of John T.
Ludeling and associates to be the supreme
court of said state; nor in aid of the exception deficiency bill, amounting to \$350,000. was not only no appeal made to that
Had the army bill became a law, as body for reform, but Mr. Speer's name the house proposed at first, the total of was not even put in nomination.

all the reductions in expenses would We wish we could give Mr.

facts in the case, and it is to be hoped that no voter in the ninth district will go so far as to support an independent candidate without fully considering the results to which such a course may un happily lead. The ambition of Mr Speer is no discredit to him, but it i priated for the present fiscal year and added it to the trtal appropriations it discreditable both to his judgment and would have still saved at this session to his patriotism that he should allow alone \$46,000,000 as compared with the the desire for office to interfere with the estimates submitted by the adminisperformance of what he knows to be tration at the opening of congress his duty; and we trust that no true This is too low an estimate; for if the democrat will hesitate to repudiate and army bill had been accepted by the denounce all such elements of disorsenate, with the reductions proposed ganization and all such shallow pretenby the house, there would have been a maying of about \$4,000,000 more. ses of reform. THE RADICAL PROGRAMME IN THE The reductions for this session below the estimates submitted exceed the Radicaiism has so often been alluded

amount actually reduced in the last session below former appropriations of the republican house, while the total reductions below the estimates for the entime congress reach nearly \$100,000, 000. In the pension list for this session the saving is just \$1,000,000, the amount appropriated being the amount estimated. In the poet-office the appropriations for this session are \$3,000,000 less than the estimates, over \$1,000,000 less than passed by the senate and \$1,000,000 less than appropri-

ated for the present year. For the for-diffications the appropriations are \$600, 000 less than the estimates and \$15,000 tess than last year. In the legislative and judicial expenditures, the appropriations are but \$59,000 less than last year. The military academy is about the same. For the navy \$19,430, 012 69 were estimated. The house al lowed \$12 197,952 40. The senate raised The sundry civil estimates were \$25,-

is necessary before any disposition of 000,000. The house allowed \$15,448, the people's money can be made 807 35; the senate increased them \$3-Mr. Hayes can however remove the 000,000, and it passed \$17,570,229 32. The army estimates were \$30,000,000. necessity for a section like the one we have quoted. He can call off the troops and the house cut them down to \$21,-993,749, and the senate raised them to \$26,188,879 50. It will thus be seen that the house succeeded in every instance in reducing appropriations.

A PRETENDED REFORMER.

of representation." On the contrary

tions under the present basis, were

against Mr. Hill in that convention and

their opposition defeated his nomina-

Until the assembling of the recen

convention in Gainesville we were in

really in earnest in his desire for "re

form," however flimsy his argument

in favor thereof might be. He had

trumpeted forth his complaints with

such apparent enthusiasm and un

breath accepted a nomination for con-

grees at the hands of seventeen indi-

viduals, but we were inclined to be

sound, it certainly would have been the duty of the convention to consider

reasonable excuse upon which to.

be made no movement in the

interests of harmony and unity. He

slined to believe that Mr. Speer was

for reviving their party organization, and for putting into effect the wonderful discipline to which we have alluded They argue that the candidacy of Mr. Speer, in opposition to the Hon. H. P. Dr. Henry H. Carlton, who was a Bell, who is the nominee of the organprominent candidate for the nomination before the recent convention in party that it will be an easy matter for and Scott Russell, aged six. The two oldest of a republican candidate to slip through defeat to allegate him from the democratic party. On the contrary, in the last number of his paper, the Athens Georgian, he makes a strong and stir-

never been relaxed.

the adherents of that forlorn faction

have always held themselves in readi-

ness to take advantage of any over-

confidence and to reap the results of

Unfortunately for the ninth district-

the breach thus made and secure victory. With this view, the radicals have nominated a man named Archer -a man whose record is said to be such that he will find no sort of difficulty in consclidating the ent re negro vote of the district. We know nothing of Archer, nor do we need to know, for t is certain that he will receive the entire radical vote of that section. as been nominated for congress, and Farrow, as chairman of the party, has sened an address to the negroes, set seng forth the peculiar claims of the

nominee, and a lvising them to give im their undivided support. In the light of these facts, we he democrats of the ninth to stand by the condidate of their organization He is not only worthy of their support, but he will repre sent them as no independent could. Everything depends upon democratic unity and harmony. The interests of the district-of the state-of the

that they keep the organization of the party intact. It is not a question of eform, but a question of and every vote thrown for Mr. Speer, o any other independent candidate is, in effect, a vote for radicalism.

Personally, we have the highest regard for Mr. Speer, but we say to him now that his cry of "reform" is the shallowest of pretences. It is insincere. It is based wholly upon personal ambition. The nomination of candidate by the radicals makes the issue clear and distinct, and Mr. meet

Speer will have to meet doubted pertinacity that we really believed him to be thoroughly in earnest. of the democratic party-if he desires It is true that he had denounced the honesty and virtue of the district the convention system as one in to be represented in congress—he will which the people could have no not only cease his opposition to the voice, and in the same democratic candidate, but lend his influence to the wholesome work of restoring harmony and unity to the ranks of the party. We warn Mr. Speer now that his candidacy is calculated to bring lieve that this was due to the idiosyn-cracies of youth. It is plain now that about the election of the radical candi date, instead of producing the "reform of which he is the especial champion. is a fight, now, between radicalism and democracy, and independents, whethe "reformers" or not, must choose be for reform; else why did he not lay his

tween them. them, and in case of a failure to do daln for nominating conventions, and we have, there was a time when he would not have rewas the period when he thought he nade no attempt to urge the conven | could smoothe the political turbulence of the ninth by running in place of Ben

Hirlor a service star away from the convention, and his "Howest Jows," who claims to rep-friends were dumb, so to the calls resent South Carolina in the United which he pretends are crying enough States senate, says that Hayes has to afford him an excuse for threatening wiped out the rep

PACT AND COMMENT. R. B. HAVES and W. A. Wheeler RUTHERFORD B. HAVES is the way e is spoken of by indiguant people.

Now let us have that "revival of

VANDERBILT didn't leave much to charitable objects, but his hairs are giving the poor lawyers a chance.

poor lawyers a chance.

HAYES is now "a bigger man than
ole Grant" The fisturers and place hunters
turn from the setting to the rising sun.
Onto has the presidency, the chief was made. The oyster is noted for the profundity of its silence, but bivalvular dumbness was put to shame justiceship, the generalcy, and the lieutenant ditto, and still cries for more. The St. Louis Times says that Jusers in the Gainesville convention in respect to this matter of reform. There

tice Bradley looks like Andrew Johnson but adds: "There the resemblance ends. Andy was obstinately honest." Mrs. HAYES has captured the cabine credit for sincerity in this unfortunate

usiness, but we can draw but one con SMALL MICKEY: "Say, Alexovitch lusion. His reform squeak is painfulshall I blackeroff your bootsorouski? America (mistaken for the grand duke): "Oh get out." ly shrill and thin. It is calculated deceive no one who REMOTE from the turbid vortex of the political maeistrom, screnely floats Carl Schurz steeped in the eloquence of utter silence. THE Illinois State board of agriculture

report an estimated loss for the year in that state through the hog choiers of \$8,000,000 It is stated as a matter of much in portaine that Mrs. Hayes' favorite color is light and that consequently the White House is to be refurnished in that color. COUNT CATACAZY, so well remember

ed as Russian minister at Washington several years ago, ha joined the Russian army, and has a position on the staff of a distinguished gen To THOSE southern gentlemen who

are dailying with Hayesi m we would remark that at no time would the abhorrence of the people for a political acrobat be greater than now.—Baltimore Gasette.

THE shades of night were falling fast. When up the street a Tuscan passed, Beneath his form was bowed,

And evermore he yelled slow From present appearances one main differences between Grant and Hayes will be that while the former excited indignation to by enthusiastic stump orators and midnight editors as a deceased element

in Georgia politics that the people have THE work of newspaper consolida come to look upon any movement on tion goes on. The Blade and Commercial, of Toledo, have united their forces and their for-tuies. There are too many bad newspapers in the part of that party as something ridiculous and absurd; but through all the defeats and disasters that have befallen them in this state since 1870.

THE Cincinnsti Enquirer says it is inderstood that Associate Justice Swayne will bromptly resign his place on the supreme beach. Hon. JAMES Ross Snowdon, formerly

any blunder on the part of the democ director of the Philadelphia mint, is said to be going to Charlotte, N. C., to inspect the mining interests in that vicinity, and also to determine racy. The radical leaders are always for any occasion or excuse that may present itself, and, ooking farther ahead, perhap than we are willing to admit, have always been prepared to seize an

of the circumstance that three of the supreme court judges - Waite, Strong and Field-are na-tives of the nutmeg state New York, which is the birth piace of Bradley, has not been heard opportunity. The discipline under which they have bitherto mustered heir dusky forces -a discipline that all In ancient history we are told must concede to be admirable has

That Midas' touch turned anything to gold.

But we to day a stranger thing behold—

Men turn to anything when touched with gold

—Scribner's for March. ndeed, in the present crisis of our af-SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, bas fairs, we may say unfortunately for the been interviewed on the political situation, and

whole country-the personal and unas might be expected, his views are correct and as might be expected, his views are correct and conclusions sound. If there were more demo trats in congress like Senstor Gordon, the radi-cal scheme for stealing the presidency would have some to naught.—Washington Unfor. patriotic ambition of Mr. Emory Speer has given the radicals what they conceive to be an excellent opportunity "MADAME, did you ever lift a dog by the tall?" Why, no, you cruel thing, you "I didn't know, because I just saw you earry your little child across a gutter by one arm. A log's fall is a good deal atronger than the liga-

ments of a baby's aboulder."—Dr. L. L. Dean The presidential family will consist he four sons of Governor Hayes are away from ome, one of them attending the Can

In the case of the South Pennsylva ila railroad company vs the estate of That favor of the estate Judge Pearson has over fuled the motion for a new trial. This termin

THE number of vessels of war of all the maritime nations amounted in '876, according to some official statistics lately published i ng to some official statistics latery published in fermany, to 3.039 of which 209 were ironelads. The armament comprised 230 000 men and 15,000 guns; 110 war vessels, including 59 fron-olads, were in course of construction. THE disagreement of stockholder

thich has prevented the working of the Terrible silver mine at Georgetown, Col , for the past two years has been adjusted, the Euglish stool ers selling out for an even \$1 000 000 to gold. The mine is looked upon as one dichest in Colorado. Senator Chaffee

WHILE walking over the battle round of the crater near Petersburg, Va., a few lays ago, a gentleman found a curious relic consisting of two minie balls flattened and imedded in each other. One was a federal an VERP, brothers, weep your shaire, for Sammy's cheated of the presid

By the vote of a solitary Electaire. But in 1880, when the "count" is faire, ite will have votes of such numbrire As to cause to swear and tear his haire

A MODERN writer says mother should warm their children's feet before put ting them to bed. The children should be wel warmed, it is true, though it is not absoluted necessary that the feet should be the point at tacked, but if mothers would warm their ow just feet before going to bed they would en layor on suffering humanity.

THE sultan is the husband of one wife, and the sultans is creditably reported of an ingentious youth, is reported to have in-quired of his wife if she had ever met Lady

On the Southern Pacific railroad \$40 miles south of San Francisco, is seen a unique piece of raffroading, where the track; mountain and crosses fiself directly over the tunnel, thus gaining a height of seventy-eigh feet on 2765 fe t of rail. About one hundre miles further south the road run of the longest tunnels in Americ Fernando, 9907 feet in length.

THE Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, which was not an erhemeral newspater, he enspended publication. In the article an nouncing the suspension the proprietors my "We are compelled this morning by lores of circumstances to suspend the fournal. The publication of a daily newspaper in the south at best, is attended by hardships such as are no felt in any other business. The daily paper

Col. JOHN J. HICKMAN, grand worthy Col. John J. Hickman, grand worthy to this tamplar of the Independent Order of Good Templars, has returned from Europa. He arrived in New York of the 19th ult., and reached Louisville two days since. He will make that city his headquarters. While about the total city his headquarters. While about the space twice a night for five months through England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He organ sed grand lodges with competent leaders, and comes home in splendid health.

The Tennessee house of delegates on Wednesday adopted the senate resolution appointing a committee to proceed to New York and confer with the bondholders for a compromise of the state debt. The fight was over the question of having the conference in New New York or Nashville. The quest repudiation element favored the latter policy. From all indications, if the bondholders consent to com-promise for fifty cen is on tha dollar, a settle-ment can be made that will secure the prompt payment of the interest for future, but the leg-islature wiff not go above the figure named.

THE vacant seat of the United States supreme bench is one of the most important offices for which President Hayes will have to make a nomination. It will be a party appointment, of course. The New York Werld suggests J. Madison Wells, who has "exercised indicial functions more liberally than any other man in this country," as therefore not cut ide the pale of candidates. Judge Bond, who has "done good service in treating with proper contempt" certain state courts, if not, we may add, the supreme court isself, and who, as the World says, has "shown that he can be relied on in any emergency." is also mentioned as a fitting person where the safety of the party is more to be causidered than "professional standing" or anything else.

A son of President Grant and a son

of President elect Haves are at Cornell Univers the U. I and E. R. R. and arrived a Elmira last evening, taking their supper at the Frasier last evening, taking their supper at the Frasier bouse They took the 9:30 train on the North Central for Washington, to be present at the inauguration on Monday. As they said, one of them goes to see his father vacate the executive chair, and the othir to see his father take pos-session of it, a coincidence not often if ever before seen.—Elmira Advertiser.

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-The Newnan Blade is sharper than serpent's tooth. It inadvertently fils to give THE CONSTITUTION credi for an eloquent editorial on retrench

-the newspapers persist in mis representing Col. H. H. Jones. Some time ago he said that ! lue, of Glynn, was the son of a negro named Pulaski, a driver o the Jones plantation in L berty county, and now the Colum bus Enquirer and the Savannah News solemnly aver that Blue is a lineal descendant of Count Pulaski. There are too few Gradgrinds in modern journalism.

-Howe's circus is getting ready to start out from Augusta in April, In the meantime the elephants have to be sand-papered, and this job is under the personal supervision of Col. Billious Moore, of the Constitutionalist.

-It is announced that Miss Emily Rose was recently married to Mr. Jas T. Phaed, of White county. Thus one by one the Roses Phaed, which goes to prove that poets are a good deal

avoid vaccinration. -A three-legged man is the latest

addition to Savannah sensations... -Small grain crops in Monroe county are not looking well.

-Savannah has established vaccine stations in various parts of the city. Jack Abrams says soup-houses ought t be run in connection with these hea depots, so that a man could get a square meal and one vaccinate for a mere

-There are plenty of democrats in Georgia who would take office under

reform. At any rate he didn't shed any reform perspiration before the Gainesville convention. The truth is, Emory is taking on too much stomach to worry about reform.

-There are just enough bints of spring in the weather to make a man sit down in some lonesome corner and think about love and youth and turnip

-Brunswick wants a county fair. -A Savannah reformer attempted to destroy a policy shop in that city the other night by burning it. He did not

succeed, however. -A Columbus sign reads: "No ADmiTTance ExsepTon BiSSneSS." -Annie Norwood, infant daughte

of Captain J. M. Pender, of this city, aged about eighteen months, died on the 6th. The remains were carried to Forsyth for burial.

-Mrs. Susan E. Taylor, of Americus -At a ball masque in Bainbridge recently one of the chie. characters was

a "brigandess." -Excursions up the canal are get ting to be quite the thing in Augusta.

-The authorities of Columbus have d clared war on the Alabama sling. -A train on the Western railroad ran over a man near Columbus the

other day and injured him fatally. -Athens Watchman: "We had the pleasure of meeting in our office on Monday Hon. H. P. Beil, the democratic nominee in this district for congress in this district. He was looking well, and thinks his prospects of success are fine if the people will turn out

and vote." Jessup Sentinel: We think that the Hon. John vi. James, one of the representatives from Fulton county, should receive the plaudits of the people of our entire state for the noble effort; he has made to promote the welfare of the commonwealth. He has worked for Georgia not Fulton county. He has worked for the people, not for John H. James.

—Milledgeville Union: We are glad our state geologist is present among the many distinguished guests in our city at present. We trust he will become at present. We trust he will become so interested with our geological aspects as to hasten his examination of our section. We do not complain of what he has done and left undone—satisfied that he has been giving property. section. We do not compiain or what he hos done and left undone—satisfied that he has been giving proper direction to his labors, and that he will come to old Baldwin by and by. But we trust the time may be near at hand. We find in the travels of Sir Charles Lyell, the illustrious English geologist, a description of a locality near our city which greatly interested him, and will doubtless engage the attention of Dr. Little. This spot was visited by the California poet and humorist, Bret Harte, two or three years ago, and he was greatly interested in beholding it. Says Sir Charles Lyell: "As the distance of three and a-third miles west of the city of the farm of Pomona, is a ravine. wenty years ago it had no existence. When the forest trees were cut down cracks three feet deep were caused in the clay by the sun's heat. During the rains, water rushing through these cracks caused them to deepen, till in the course of twenty years, a chasm measuring no less than 55 feet deep

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ELHARE OF REVENUE PRISON

Yesterday the discharge of prisone rested for alleged violations of the revenue was was continued at the district country-nine were allowed to pleed guilty a tre thereupon released. There are yet also to hundred accused persons whose cases a is hadred accused persons where the court. The tot umber released so far is one hundred as recally four. There will probably be mount four hundred persons who will take a antage of this amnesty. Judge Erskine perday made the following

ADDRESS TO THE PRIBON SES d them as tollows:

It is the purpose of the court to sur cuce in your cases and to recommend you for parties, but you may be assured, and you may size inform your neighbors, when you return home, that should you or any of you come be-fore this court again, charged with violations of the internal revenue laws, and are convi-or a jury of your country, or plead guilty, court will deem it its duty to send you to penitentiary of this state for the full term fixed by law, which, for most of these offenses, is for wo years, and when several offenses are harged in the same indictment, a term of im-

coarged in the same indictment, a term of im-prisonment in the penitentiary may be put upon you of two, four or six years.

This condition of things is deplorable. Here you are a healthy, able-bodied looking set of men. You neglect your business, and you Il to do as here stated, should you come her

The court then read the law by virtue of which it is within the power of the court to send them to the penicentlary as follows: Section 5541 of the revised statutes of the United States: In every case where any person convicted of any offence against the government of the United States is sentenced to im risonment for a period longer than one year, he court by which the sentence is passed may refer the same to be executed in any state fall or penitentiary within the district or state where such court is held, the use of which jai or penitentiary is allowed by the legislature

the state to be used for that purpose.

The court then said to them, if they believed they would be differently treated in the penitentiary from state convicts they were in erro evised statutes to remove that ecror. Section

mes against the United States, is imprisoned in the jair or penitentlary of any state or territory such criminal shall, in all respects, be subject the same discipline and trectment as con tory in which such jail or penitantiary is situng charge of the same, under the laws of such

tate or territory.

The court then continued that to persist in this violation of law would be rule to them and their lamilles, that it would reduce the n to eggary. They were then impressed by the ourt that, whether they be white or black rich poor, high or low, if they should violate the w sgain and be convicted they would go t enitentiary to the extent of the law.

heir respective neighborhoods, to tell their eighbors what has been said to them by the After the conclusion of these

After the conclusion of these remarks the pleas of the prisoners were made and recorded. The following is a list of those DischasGED YFATERDAY:
Augustus J Moon, of Newton; Andrew J Nicholls, of Rabershau; Emanuel J Rudisill, of Dawson, David Joff Yather, of Dawson, John N Andrewon. Juan F Anglia. of Murray, Cardy Battles, Simmon Purch, Wiley Carrey. Sernes, of Butts; Simpson Purch, Wiley Carver, sines M Chamble, Thos W Cooper, of Hall, leorge Dillard, Alexander Evans, of Gilmer, George Dilard, Alexander Evans, of Gilmer; Noah M Fouts, of Gilmer; Andrew Fowler, of Forsyth; Charles L Gee, William Giosson, of Gwinnett; William E Housard, of Hall; Bradley Halford, of Gilmer; James N Hughes, Richard V Hughes, Andrew J Johnson, of Jannin; Mar-

wns: Burt McAfee of Cherokee: Francis Nix of Foreyth; Riley Powell, William W Bainey, of Bartow; John M Standidge, of Hail; mons Jasper W Thomas, of Glimer, Genera Trimble Isalah Trimble, of Fulton; William A Waiters, of Glimer, Charles Wells, of Lump kin; William Wofford, of Gwinnett; Anderso

It would be an act of kindness and justice to the people of the counties from which the prisoners most frequently come, if the pape in that section would publish the raphic correspondence which appeared in last uesday's Constitution, as it stated fully the iditions on which this amnesty was granted age Erskine's remarks also should be gene ally circuisted through that country to show what the effect of a repeated effence after this

This offer of a quasi partion to all offender ave been issued and who are now hiding out adred such persons. They have left the lely circulated, these men may be induced up and plead guilty, and thus be inde some up and plead kelling, and the set offenses hifted from prosecution for all past offenses Let every possible means be used to notify these men that there is now an occasion for them to make a clean score and receive a pardon. Doubt iass if many of these men knew of this they would at once give themselves up and receive the benefits of the elemency by which their friends are now profiting. The release of pris-

The op ra house was quite filed last night ith an audience which assembled to witness be representation of McEvoy's hibirnica. The the representation of McEvoy's historics. The entertainment was opened with a performance by the minestrels who gave good instrumental music and a number of ballads. The jigs, of Bryan O'Lynn, and Tom Moorissey were loudly applauded. The panorangle views of Ireland were finely presented, and comprised scenes from many of the most historical and beautiful spots in the fair island. The views were interspersed by various specialties which kept the audience in fine spirits. The negro specialties of Mr. Henshaw and the various specialties of Mr. Henshaw and the various es of Mr. O'Lynn were highly ap ated. Ten Broeck and Miss Der

vidently enjoyed.

Yesterday, at the residence of the

The attendants were, Mr. J. C. Sc. Miss Laura Wilson, Mr. Joe Frank and Miss Dora Dewald, Mr. C. E. Harmon and Miss Jen-me Wilson, Mr. Henry Tanner and Miss Aunic

was arrayed in a beautiful blue sifk and

After receiving the warm congrataiati he assembled gues s the happy pair left on th

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ROMANCE OF CRIME. THE MURDER OF MR. BOZIER

SPARTA.

On Saturday night, February 10t and died soon after without divulging the s of the perpetrators of the foul deed, being hless. The murder thrilled the entire expression was that the murderers must be in eted out and brought to punishment. The public mind was at sea, but snapici

sted on one or two parties. To clear t the matter and get at the facts, a telegram was sent to Capt. J. A. Anderson, chief of police of sent to Capt. J. A. Amoerson, chief of police of this city, to send a detective there at once Captain Anderson knowing that ex-policeman J. B. Moneghan was a superior officer, and shrewd and intelligent, sent him to the some Mr. Moneghan reached Sparta at 8:30 a. m. Mon day. At 9 s. m. the inquest was held, and M.

as to the guilty parties on hearing their evidence before the inquest. Bu the di not act on his conclusions until he had his min ready to spring upon them. In the furtherand of his purposes as suspicion rested on a colo minister Rev M A Boddy, he was arrested, discharged. For a correct understanding of the

MARSHAL GRIGG'S STATEMENT which was corroborated by Messrs. Lovett and hem as the guilty parties Marshal Griggs stated that on Saturday high

shortly after ten o'clock, he, Lovert and Barne passed Mr. Rozier's store. Mr. Rozier came out locked his door and walked about ten steps b hind them. He spoke to Mr. Barnes about con flour. Griggs, Lovett and Barnes went in ove't's bar room, and were shutting the doo as Rozier passed by. In less than five minute after wards they heard a knocking at the door

BOZIER STAGGERED IN eeding profusely from the mose and mouth coat with blood, Rozier could not speak, bu pointed to his pocious a k down the street Grisgs, Lovett, and Barnes walked out of the door with Rozier As they game out a negro man, Lee Dago was passing at the time, and R zier, though unable to speak, shook his

head as if to intime to that Dago was no guilty. Griggs and Lovett ran down the street leaving Barnes with Rozier. They ran pa the place where Rozier was knocked down without discovering his hat, overcoat, lanters and basses of eggs. They went to Rozier's house and called his a ns. In the meantime Rozier walked back to the harness ship when he was knocked down. Barnes following him POINTED TO THE GROUND

and sat or full down on the steps of the harnes spot, and Lovett, Griges and others came up Rev. H J. Adams hearing the growns of Rezte go for a physician. One of the crowd started for a doctor. Rosier was making signs at the time. Rozier's son searched his pockets and found his store key gone. The object of his signs was understood to mean to go look after his store. Young Roster and Griggs w. Rozier's store and change! the lock. essisted in carrying Rosier home

This was the substance of Origg's stateme Lee Dago, the color d man who testifi d that night he was drunk. He didn t remembe where he started from to go home, but the first was 'ying down in front of the harness shop, an

two of them. The sight of the wo obsered him.

It will be recollected that Griggs in his statement said that he, Lovett and Barnes, passed by Rozier's store as the laster was locking up. J.

GRIGGS AND LOVETT

itness testified that ne was present at Rozier re when he was locking store when he was locking up, and neither Griggs, Lovett or Barnes passed at that time. The statement that Rozier walked after he was knocked down at the harness shop to Lovett's bar-room, a distance of 116 yards, and b. ck again, was also disproved. If he was bleeding so profusely as to beamear Griggs, coat with blood, it was reasonable to suppose that some trace of blood would be found between the

ong the way, or on the parroom acceptance tween the harness shop and Rozier's house tween the harness shop and follow, and the here was a continuous trait of blood, and the sket of broken eggs near the corner of the liminary hearing of the parties a with stiffed that he saw at eleven o'clock

was picking his to-th, when they bled, and to spit out the blood on the bridge.

Another witness testified to seeing two drop blood in front of Dr. Durham's office. This vas also accounted for by a boy who having tuck a piece of glass in his foot, went to Dr.

arham's to get it taken out. ned under his bar room d

About 11 O'clock that same day Griggs brongt a letter to Moneghan. He said he had got out of the post office. (but which was no

MOVEMENTS OF THE MURDERERS The municipal law of Sparts compels rooms to be closed at 10 o'clock on Satunight. On the night of the murder, Lectosed his bar room at 10 o'clock and walk far as Rozier's with a Mr. Stewart. Lovet. far as Rozier's with a Mr. Stewart. Lovatt sent into Rosier's store, but came out acon and went into a room where a quiet game of poter was being carried on. Both Griggs and Barnes were there. Lovett saked Griggs if he was ready, and the intter responded, "in a few minstea," Soon Lovett went out, followed by Griggs and Barnes, and went past Rozier's store. At this time the deputy sheriff of she county and another man was standing or the corner opposite Rozier's store. The deputy tollow them. He left the corner a few minutes out returned. Soon after Griggs came up, tol-nim of the murder, and asked him to water

THE SCHOOL OF THE STREET and basket of eggs of Mr. Rosier. The broken and speckled with blood, au and to the steps was marked by blood

in his pecket. It is supposed that on the night of the murder Roster had somewhere between on his person. After he was carried home, be tween twenty five and thirty dollars in smal change was found in his pocket, wrapped up in a piece of old newspaper. The newspaper bor the impress of a bloody hand, who apparents had selt of it and left it, thinking it nothin

THE SUPPOSED WEAPON. A heavy pair of brass knucks was found it ovett's bar-room, with which it is suppose he fatal blow was inflicted. THE PARTIES

tar room, Griggs being a silent partner. Be is a butcher. When the parties were arre a week after Mr. Monegoan's arrival, the p week after Mr. Monegonn's arrival, the peop-nere startled and could scarcely believe in intege was violent and threatened to kill Mon Grige was violent and threatened to kill Mone chan. The evidence was a strong that the par-ties were committed to jail, and Judge Pout out a writ of habeas corpus.

BOLO MANEUVERS.

The parties, it will be seen, as

ing the murdered man home, and in changing the locks of his store. Griggs was active in searching fur the murderers, and contributed \$15 towards getting up the reward by the citizens offered for their arrest. When he handed Moneghan the note he claimed to have received out of the protections. out of the post-office, he said that he would give more to find out who wrote the note than he would to find out who killed Rozfer.

DETECTIVE MONPHAN.

Detective Monegnan deserves great praise for working up the case It reads like the operations of the celebrated Videos. Contains the

brated Vidocq. Certainly the m order will rank with the

TOWN TOPICS

-Gordon is the coming man. -The prayer of the applicant for settlon on the police force is "Dodd he p us." -Some of our young men prefer

-Commissioner Janes is sending out lank books for the collection of agricultural statistics by tax receivers and collectors. The s the work.

-It was a brown silk dress sent in a The coundrum of the day is, "why dissections consequences would have to that four of the directors of the Y. M. L. A. followed the defeat of the count, reis it that four of the directors of the Y. M. L. A. -Hon. A. O. Bacon, speaker of the

-Col. B. W. Wrenn and family left yesterday evening for Hot Springs, Ark., where they go for the benefit of the health of B. W. -Miss Katie Owens left vesterday

Markham v -Hon. N. J. Hammond bas returned rom Hot Springs Improved in health. -The ordinance regulating back

hfre introduced by Conneiman Dallas is generhere introduced by Connelman Dallss is generally endomed.

—Col. J. A. Robert, ticket agent of the Georgia ratiroad at Augusta passed through this city yesterday en route north.

—Rumors are current that Foster more responsible than any other members of congress upon which are rested the contract of the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they and the people have been defined on the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they and the people have been defined as the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they are the people have been defined as the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they and the people have been defined as the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they are the people have been defined as the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. That they are the people have been the contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. The contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. The contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates. The contract of the campaign was the unquestionable election of our candidates.

Biodectt will be United States marshal for ber of congress upon whom rested the Georgia and Col. Jesse W Jackson, governor of duty of counting and declaring the -A man passing by Phillips and

Crew's seid '8 and 10! well that is better than -A Jacksonville (Fla.) correspond-A Jacksonville (Fla.) correspond-ent of the Savannah News writes: Adants is largely represented in Florida just now by vis-very imprude at we are. We uncovered largely represented in Florida just now by vis-tiors, many of whom still linger in this city, while others have gone up the St. John's. I have noticed Col. R. J. Lowry and wife, Messrs, have noticed Col. R. J. Lowry and wife, Messrs, who have stolen everything from the presidency down everything from the presidency down have noticed Col. R. J. Lowry and whe, messas, everything from the presidency down Thompson, Wreun, Morgan, Whaling, Anderson, Collier, would steal our arms. We did not miss this instrument. It made such a Sneed, Douglass, Benedict, Lamb, and others small part of our armory we even did small part of our armory we even did many of whom have their families with them. not know that it was gone until Ruth-

The Monroe Advertiser says: Our erford B — who weeps for the poor sanctum was highly honored, a few days since, black man while his friends are here ith a visit from Hon. C. Peeples, judge of the pledging him to the southern Atlanta circuit. Judge Peeples, during the eaters for a cabinet appointment to one short time in which he has filled his present of their number and an abandonment ffice, has won the highest encomiums for the pecially fitted to the office to which he has been assigned by two successive governors of Georgia, and is very popular with the bar and people. His many friends here will be glad to mow that his health is improving and that he

lews writing from Jacksonville, Fia., says haps, mention Major R. A. Anderson, of th Western and Atlantic railroad, Atlanta, who was last week united to Miss Wallace, a daugh ter of Major Campbell Wallace, well known in Savannah, Upon this union of hearts and nands fortune has bestowed her sweetest smiles and the future pathway of the gallant Majo

-The meetings at the First Baptist church every night are well attended, and the The literary doctor is bus ly en

ids are sure that he will bring to light al dden beauties of the theme. -The new library rooms -Crowds have been to see the beau ful banner sent by Texas to Georgia. It is

hlbition at the governor's office.

—In some cities "corner lounging" an offence which the recorder may punish, but -Merchants returning from New

The prettiest girl in town walks mile before breakfast every morning and swings a fifteen pound dumb bell like an east shell scular beauty is on the rise.

—The annual rosebud is beginning

-Phantom parties are the Low shoes with silver buckles

n Tuesday at Pool's poud, for

-Otis Jones, infant son of Mr. and

-The meeting of Miriam lodge I. O.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. March 7, 1877 18. Wm H. Visage vs. John D. McKellar et al. Equity, from Bibb. Argued Poa Hall & Lotton, by C. L. Bartlett, for plaintf in error. Lanler & Anderson, Hi ! & Harris Rutherford & Rutherford, contra.

o. 20. J. B Artope, irustee, et al., vs. Joseph Wilbarn, et al. Joan Rutherford, for plain-tiff in error. R. F. Lyon, J. T. Nisbet, contra Pending the argument of Judge Lyon, the con ijourned until 10 o'clock & M. to-morrow. Fayette in the Convention.

THE COURTS.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., March 5, 1877. Editors Constitution :- The people of is section desire a small space in the of your valuable paper, in which to expres their sentiments with regard to the choice of delegates to represent them in the coming con vention. In seeking a suitable man to all the proud and honorable position from this county they have fixed their choice upon Captain W. P Sedwine, whose military and political record is bove reproach. Distinguished allties during the late war, he has become ss remarkable for the fidelity and ability iess remarkable for the fidelity and ability with which he has served the people of his county and state since that time, having been our rep-resentative in the legislature twice. We think his nomination would be acceptable to the whole district, and in accordance with

REWITT.

Hon, Abram S Hewitt has resigned

considerable length, in which he asserts that the result of the electoral bill has

disappointed the hopes of every lover of his country, and that the grevious wrong has been perpetrated of awarding the presidency to a candidate who has no just titl- to his bonors. Mr. Hewitt defends his action upon that bill, and regarding his assent to the

completion of the count, says that as an honorable man, no other course was open to him, but that if honor had permitted otherwise, his judgment was that it was the honest course for the country, as well as for the democratic party, to proceed in accordance with the law to an orderly completion of the count, although they knew it would result in the installation of Hayes.

Mr. Hewitt recites his pinion that

sulting eventually in civil war. one side were anarchy and civil war, and on the other peace and order. He says in conclusion : "Under the circes, I could not Lesitate as to my course. I felt that, as a patriot and the crusted servant of democracy, no or St. Louis.

- Green peas were served up at the does upon the wreck of justice and patriotism, from which no amount of passion or provocation has been able to move it. For myself I feel that I bave now completed the duty which was assigned me at St. Louis. The re

DON PIATES KAIFE. [From the Washington Capitol.] So Hayes has our knife stolen from an anxious world of its possession. As it was our full intent to kill; not one, but the entire republican party,

we were prepared with five Gailing guns, one Thompson bre adding neavy ordnance, rammed to muzzle with agricultural reports, and that knife was only a side ornament kept to scalp John Logan, he being the only man with enough hair to scalp.
We had observed Dawes lurking about our premises, and should have taxen the warring; not that we can for the cutlery, but it aggravates us t have this senatorial Autolycus all the time snatching up inconsiderate trifles and making off with them. Confound the man, there is nothing sale in his

neighborhood. He is a senatoria deptomaniac.
Rutherford B. Hayes is quite well come to this curious piece of cutlery and we hope, should he get into the white house, he will kill Dawes with it

Haves and His Southern Police Special to the Cincinnati Eugnirer 5th Hayes has aiready talked concerning his southern policy. Yesterday he had a long talk with Sen tor Patterson, the gist of which, Senator Patterson said to your correspondent to-day, was as follows: Patterson ssked Hayes what h was going to do for the southern republicans. Hayes repled that he was going to conciliate the southern people. Pat terson wanted to know if by that he meant suthern whites, who were all democrats, or southern republishes. Hayes replied that he wanted to conciliate them all. He said he did not intend to desert the republicans, but hought it would strengthen his admin stration to call into his cabinet some vell-known southern union m n who was respected. He suggested Key, of Tennessee, or Hancock, of Texas, and asked Patterson what he thought of

them. Patterson's reply was that he did not think they would bring him any strength. He thought Hayes ought to recognize southern republicans If he chose not to do that, better not give the south a cabinet place. But if he (Haves) really wants to strength en himself with the south, he would en himrelf with the south, he would have to choose some southern man who had a following. Hayes asked who Patterson would suggest. He repited Wade Hampton or Governor Scholls, either of them represented a party in the south. If Mr Hayes nominated either of them, he (Patterson) would vote to confirm him. Of course, said Patterson, it would be the end of the republican party in the south; but the apprintment of these men, if they would accept, would put a stop to southern murders at once. Hayes remarked, thoughtfully, that there wer objections to Hampton and Nicholls, and changed the conversation. From this conversation and the southern net places are to be offered, it is arent that Hayes means to try and

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A BEAL LADY IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

One thing the Plain Dealer will as and that is that Governor Hayes had modest, estimable, kind-hearted we man for a wife; a lady who puts on airs, and will adorn the white hou into which her mesand has be forced by a conspiracy of politician in all the harsh words that have beint forced the rest words that have beint the rest eight received. uttered during the past eight yea against Grant, there has never been unkind word said about Mrs. Gran who has conducted herself and seemly, and at the end of Hayes' administration he same will be said of Mrs. Hayes, who will never, like Mrs. Lincoln, be daz a by her elevated positions.

THE OATH-WHERE AND HOW I WAS TAKEN.

ial dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

Washington, March 4 .- Governo Haves was sworn in last night as pres dent of the United States at 9:30 Velock in the private reception room of Mrs. Grant, known as the "red parlor." For many reasons it was deemed advisable by the counselors of the president that the oath of office should president that the oath of omce should be administered yesterday. The same persons made it seem necessary that the proceeding should be temporarily kept secret, and even now there are w persons in Washington who are bsolutely certain that the event oc-Senator and Mrs. Sherman arrived at the White House yesterday evening to attend the state dinner at 7 minutes before 7 o'clock. At 7:30 the oath was administered in the "red parior" by his position as chairman of the demo cratic national committee, in a letter of he Hon. Morrison R. Waite, ustice of the United States. The only persons present were President-Grant and Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, as witnesses, Gov. Hayes and Chief Justice Waite. The ceremony nducted so quietly and secreti hat but very few of the persons pres ent at the state dinner knew the fact, and it has been by most of them stout ly denied.

Senator Sherman, who was supposed to be the oracle upon the subject, was approached by many persons this morning, who asked permission to be present at the supposed ceremony to-day. To all inquiries he gave the uniform reply, that there would be n oath delivered to-day, and the usual oath delivered to-day, and the usua ceremonies would take place to-mor row. The answer was true, and few supposed that a preliminary oath had supposed that a preliminary oath had already been administered. The oath ras administered in the center of the coom near a table. The ceremony was performed by the uplifted hand, no Bible being used. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the president-elect and the chief justice both signed the engrossed oath, which, it is understood was confided to the custody of secretar: the crusted servant of democracy, and of state. The ceremony occupied on other course was left open to me, and I feel sure its wisdom will be vindicated a few moments, and, when it was ended, the president mingled with ended in the course of the cour the other guests, who had scarcely no-iced their absence. The red parior will become historical in American annals t is a room on the west side of the ty by twenty feet, used as Mrs. Grant's private reception room and as the House are not generally admitted to his room. It is situated immediately between the state dining room and the noted "blue room," with both of which t connects. The room has recently as "the English version of Queen Anne." There are many ornaments about the room which suggest interesting historical reminiscences. antel piece there is a large gilt clock with an illustration of the residence of Franklin at the suburban retreat of Passy, ne ir Paris. Beside it are two rare vases. A notable feature of the room is a large electrotype copy of the famous Milton s ield, modeled be Morel, the original of which is in repousse work, in iron, gold and silver. It was purchased by Mrs. Grant at the centennial. There is a curious large gilt Austrian fire scene, with a worsted center-piece. There are two small

> the rooms of the white house, was made expressly for the room. The principal wall decoration is the life-size roup of General Grant and his family

ese minister. At the time of ad-

ministering the oath, the room was

profusely decorated with flowers,

he table in the center, holding

covered by flowers that it was scarce

Goethe and Schiller Gallery.'

painted by Cogswell in 1867.

Markham House Arrivals ATLANTA, March 7, 1877. John E Tyler, Levi Stein, Baltimo John Adellan, New Crieans; C M McElvo Rowling Green Kr. & O Ricon R K Lyone Me con; H Netic, New York, N Hick, Mr Be Harlem, Ga; & R Hutchins, Covington; A Massman au 1 wife, Philadelphis: Gaston Hubbard, Middleton, Ct; B F Sturtevant, Mis Sturtevant, D H Taylor, Boston; Wm H Hazel Baltimore: Wm Mellor, Newburg, N Y: J R A lidge, La; A J Amason, Ga; W 4 Graham, Sun ter, S C; Mrs B G Wilson, Pensachia; A f Brigh well, Maxley, Ga: J E Bialock, Ga: J B Nichol Facoochee Ga; Fred Halm, Ga; RJ Loreomb Savannah; Bili Lewis and Jack Crowder, Ma etta; H C Bec , Hempstead, W A Hutton, Cin-cinsati; or S W Leland, W H Lumpkin, Carters ville; F L Freyer, Marietta; Louis Strickland DuPout, Ga; John A Kollins, Fort George, Va; E Warren and wife, Chicago; John E Healy, Jnc E Henshaw, Bryan O'Lynn, T J Morrissey, Mrs

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wind partly cloudy weather, and possibly COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATI ANTA, GA., March 7, 1877. Couon quiet at 11%.
RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY Total ... Total.... Total... 83,28 2,82

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MANKETS IN CHLEGRAPH. Financial. NEW YOLE, March 7-Money easy at 2021/2.

Stock on hand

Sterling flym at 4%. Gold here ular at 105%. Governments dull and strong; new fives 10% State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and better, New York Sentral 95%; Eric 7%; Lase shore 50%; Illinol Central 52%; Pittsbury 83%; Chicago and Northwestern 33; preferred 18; Block Island 101% ency \$43,635,849. The sub-treasury paid out \$91,000 on interes

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Cotton dull and easie Saies 558 bales; upland 12%; Orleans 12%. Futures opened wear; April 12 6 2012 70; Ma 12,86,612 88: Jane 12 98,613.4; July 13.76 18.42. LIVERPOOL March 7 -poon -Cotton quite and steady; middling uplands 6%; middlin Orleans 6 13-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 80,000; American 24,50

Middling uplands nothing below low middling March and april delivery 6%. May and June delivery 6 27-32.

June and July delivery 6 29-32-36 15-16. July and August delivery 6 15-16:46 31-82. Shipped to February and March per sail 6 26 32 LIVERPOOL, March 7 .- 5:0 P. Future May and June delivery 6 2. 82.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Cotton sales 547 bale plands 12 7 to: Orleans 12 9-16. Not receipts 116 bales; gross 430.
Futures coold barely steady, sales 86 000 March 12.43:412.46; April 12.60; May 1 79:612 80 nne 12.9c al : 94; July 13.337218 34; Ap :ust 18 1 vember 12 42/012.44: December 12.42/01v 44. Net receipts at all ports to-day

consolidated exports dings 11%; net receipts f.0% bales; riss 1,100; sales 4.000; exports constware 40%. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 -Cotton easy; mic 10%; net receipts 8,561 bales; gross 3,574; sal s 3,700; exports to Great Britain 2,465; continent

he carpet, like all the other carpets in 2,45 1. MORILE March 7 -Cotton non-inal: muddlin ritain 4,825; France 1,162; coastwise 1,430 SAVANNAH, March 7.-Cotton quiet and firm idulines 121/2; net receipts 379 bales; sales 1,200 CHARLESTON, March 7 -Cotton qui t; mid lings 12%; net receipts 466 bales; sale France 8:0; coastwise 65. WIL MINGTON, March 7-Cotton stea

> dlings 11% net receipts 232 bales; NORPOLK, March 7-Cotton quiet; midd llings 12%; gross receipts 191 bales. pinners 40; exports coastwise 28. BOSTON, March 7 .- Cotton quiet; middlin

PHILADELPHIA, March 7-Cotton quiet; mid ners 2/3. niddlings 11%; net receipte 551 bales; shipmer AUGUSTA, March 7,-Cotton doll and not

-les 2.2 Provisions, brain, etc. ers' favor; only limited trade re ported, mainly for home use; closed dull; super due westers and state \$5 35.045 65. southe flour quiet and heavy; common to fair extra \$5 @\$6 75; good to ch ice do. \$6 806.85 50.

n st; middlings 11% 311%: net rereipts

tate 38/858 es, refining grades quiet;

Tallow firmer at 7% Naval stores firmer. Pork heavy and decidedly Whisky a shade firmer at \$1 15. Freights a shade firmer.

Flour quiet and unchanged. ago spring \$1 23% cash; April \$1 24%; Ma il 28%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 18. 1 28%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 18. Corn easier; cash 86%; April 40%; May 48%. Barley firmer at 58.

ides 7%: short clear sides 7% Whisky \$1 05.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat w
6 lower; corn and oats unchanged; pork low
and lower; April 9 40; May 936. ST. LANTIS. March ? Flour firm, scarce and wanted; superfine \$ utra \$6 75@\$6 75. Wheat, No. 1 red fall \$1 45; No. 3 do. \$1 41g

Ryo engier at 62% 568

Bacon auli; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 8 70 8 87%; clear sides 9%.

GINCINNATI, March 7. Flour steady and uncharged. Corn dull at 40@42 Oats dull at 88/240. Rye dull and lower at 74

Barley duil and unchanged. Pork dult at \$14.75 Lard steady; steam 9%; kettle 10% 10% Bulk Meats dall; shon.ders 5 %; short inb sides %: short clear sides 84. Bacon dul; shoulders 6%; clear nb sides 9; lear sides 94.
Whisky in fair demand at \$1 05. Butter quiet: western reserve 23(22): central Ohio 20(22); medium 15(2)16

Hogs quiet; packing 5 55 35%; receipts 700; LOUISVILLE, March 7. Wheat steady; red \$1 48; amber \$1 50; white 1 50@\$ 55. Corn dull; white 42; mixed 41. Rye steady and firm at 75. Oats in good demand; white 4°; mixed 36. Pork quiet at \$15 50. Bulk Mests unsettled; shoulders 5% clear 11b ides 8%; cirar sides 8%.

Bacon quiet and unchanged

Sugar-cured Hams 11/201236 Lard quiet but firm; theree 11; keg 12. Whisky firmer at \$1 06. PRICES-CURRENT.

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